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**GALES FERRY** The Bass Clef of Norwich, C. D. Geer director, and Miss Annie L. Taft, accom-panist, gave a concert with an artistic program in the Country club house Tues-

groups of songs and special quartete numbers were given. Solos by James J. Moore and Horace Corning were received with much favor. Ice cream and cake were on sale at the close of the concert. The proceeds of the affair were divided between the Villes International contents.

between the Village Improvement associa-tion and the fund for installing electric lights in the clubhouse. Thursday afterneon Mrs. Nancy M.

ten by Mrs. Schoonmaker, were on sal-C. E. Colver and his sister, Mass Kate B. Colver, of the submarine base, motor-ed to Middletown Tuesday. Their aunt Mrs. Addison S. Chapman, of that city

(Special to The Bulletin)

New London, June 25.—The Yale-Harvard boat races on the Thames is an eld store to New Londoners and but very little butterest is taken locally in this big iquatic event. In the old days there was a glifference in conditions and even the roce, a lifference in conditions and even to New York the inglift before to be the races, in the big car's the highest paper to be reces, in the big parade and grounder the races, in the big parade and grounder the races, and there was regard and their followers in the collegians and their followers

mong these was Charles B. Jennings or many years superintendent of the lability of the solitons and James H. Hill. Who James H. Hill. The has the distinction of being the oldest Chinaman in New condon, and perhaps is the United later, in point of residence, if not in later, in point of residence, if not in later. But he is a Chinaman by birth later, in point of residence, if not in later, in point of residence, if not in later in the later in

on the down trips and commediations and opportunities the races from close observation, press bout followed the crews the race. At the time the distance of press tickets was delegated gentleman by the name of Baggs, New York, Mr. Baggs made the ng Telegram office his headquarters, bill was anxious to see the race that the down trips and the up trips. In the down trips and the up trips, press to the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of Bank street on the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of Bank street on the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of Bank street on the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of Bank street on the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of Bank street on the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of Bank street on the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of Bank street on the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of Bank street on the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of Bank street on the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of Bank street on the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of Bank street on the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of Bank street on the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of Bank street on the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of Bank street on the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of Bank street on the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of the up trips. This action was taken to relieve the congression of the up trips. This action was taken t cening Telegram office his headquarters.

Hill was anxious to see the race on the press boat on one occasion, but could not produce the required cre-

of the Telegram's staff suggested to the laundry of Sam Wing Sing and get



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when the collegians and their followers when the collegians and their followers and Baggs handed Hill an extra pass for departed and the city returned to the normal. These after race celebrations and they extracted the teeth from the ordinary Fourth of July celebrations and they were on such a big scale that they extracted the teeth from the ordinary Fourth of July celebrations and they were finally abandoned.

Then, there was limited train accommodations and the people came to town actly and left late. Not so now. Special resins bring the big crowds in the morning and are in waiting to take them back is soon as the races are rowed. In consequence there are no more race day celebrations in New London.

Years before Tale and Harrard street were registent effort on the part of some citizen to convince the collegians that the Thames afforded the best course in the many years superintendent of the pathle schools, and James H. Hill. Who is James H. Hill. The has the distinction of being the oldest Chinaman in New London, and perhaps in the United States the building was known for being the oldest Chinaman by birth enters in the residence. He was brought and Trom experience. He was brought and Trom and the charter to enace ordinary to the collegians and the proposition is surely some friend.

This same ma Hill put a good on year. This proposition is surely moved in the nature and ought to be very many experience the form and the like James of the oldest man has a the remain of \$5.000 a year. This proposition is surely moved to the name of the late James G. Blaine when the thoroughly explained before action is taken in city meeting.

The night was in the tity and a first that time at rental of \$5.000 ay year. This proposition is surely moved in the name in the nicity man

and known nothing of his native from experience. He was brought ew Landon by a sea captain, when a more than seventy years ago, and educated and always lived in this and is now a respected and honor-citizen. He has always been interand is now a respected and honorstines. He has atways been interin the Vale-Harvard boar races
the start to the present time.

Its ago there was a press beat in
cition with the races where accredcorrespondents of newspapers were
accommedations and opportunities
the races from close observation. This action was taken to relieve the con-

> ineymen, and they circulated a petition in protest, requested that the whole matin protest, requested that the whole mater he referred to a city meeting to be held in the evening that the opponents might be given opportunity to be heard. The petition received the required number of signatures, and this matter is included in the call for the city meeting to be held next Monday morning. The petition is headed with the names of the six aldermen who were opposed to the adoption of the ordinance, and some of whom has stwagly advocated in the name. whom has st. engly advocated in the past standing by the majority vote of the court of common council. These alder-men were beaten in council meeting and t was generally supposed that they would take their medicine like aldermen,

items of the special city meeting and by many believed to be of the least importance and opinion prevails that it really has no place in car meeting and ought to have been landed in the discard. That to have been landed in the discard That ordinance may be ordered repealed, but not if a bunch of fair-minded unprefunction of the control of the contro diced citizens attend that meeting, and Voluntows

MILES

Schoonmaker gave the sixth lecture in Citizenship in the vestry of the M. E. church, the topic being Political Parties and Elections. Copies of the book, The Actual Government of Connecticut, written by ment of interest was thereby removed.

New, none of these games are played, and her daughter, Mrs. Jesse G. Fox. not even the three-card-monte or the innocent little shell game, or shuttle board, returned with them for a week's visit at New, none of these games are played, not even the three-card-monte or the innot even the three-card-monte or the inheard her daughter, Mrs. Jesse G. Fox.

with her young son, Everett Ensign Fox.

returned with them for a week's visit at
their home at the base.

Miss Marion W. Lathrop of Norwich
was a guest Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

Fanny A. Mollhrop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. B. DuMont and
family of Montelair, N. J., have arrived
at their cottage on the Bluff for the season.

The annual picnic for the children of
the Long Cove school was held at the
schoolhouse and grounds last week Friday, with the teacher, Miss Evelyn
Whipple, in charge. Four pupils were
perfect in attendance for the term—Herman Chaze. Richard Chase, Howard
Chase and Madeiro Anetti.

the Fort Adams band and seats on the stand could be had for less than a dollar, and a dollar would buy a seat on the observation train. Now there is no grand stand, no band, and it spoils a V to see the race from the observation train. There have been great changes in the general conduct of the races since the time that James H. Hill worked Lyman Baggs for a ticket on the press of Hartford have arrived at their cottage of Hartford have arrived with he joined

### GLASGO

Mrs. Clifford Eccleston and little daughter, of Arctic, R. I., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiseman.

Mrs. Charles Winchester of North Mrs. Charles Winchester of Fort Point were guests Tuesday of Mrs. J. Otis Winchester at her summer home in this Home friends of Mt. and Mrs. Oliver M. Young, are interested to know that they have moved from Groton to 3572 place. Townsend avenue, Morris Cove, New Ha-

Herbert Wilde and family are occunying the boarding house. Mis Edith Tift who is atending high school at Baltic, is at her home in the village for the summer vacation.

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nd quiet animal.

Miss Margaret Coose of Norwich, third rick operator at the railroad station ere, has taken Locust Terrace cottage uring her stay here. Mrs. Alfred E. Voorhees of Brooklyn.

of Hartford have arrived at their cottage on the Bluff, where they will be joined for July by Dr. Wright, who is attending

the Baptist convention in Buffalo, N. Y.

and their other sous.

Mrs. Charles Winehester of Norwic

A fine little black pig scaled an eight

foot wall of its pen at the farm of Henry W. Hurlbutt a few weeks ago and came

the village with ice, as John Me who I supplied the ice for sevpast, did not care to con-

## HIGGANUM

The house formerly owned by Dr. Kelgg has been bought by the Frissell Fa-

arrived in town Friday with machinery for installing in their plant. Several cars are in process of loading at Florence, Mass., for shipment to this place.

Telephone service in this vicinity was adly crippled by the storm Monday. Dr. Raymond preached Sunday morning in the Congregational church of thich he is the pastor on the subject, what is the Matter With Religion?" Yext Sunday his subject will be "The Restionship Between the Church and the Working Man."

Working Man."

The girls from this place attending the high school in Deep River and Middletown, are home for the summer vacation. Emma Viten and Helen Olsen received third honors in their class and Anna Lundgren received the second prize for an essay on Physical Research.

Mrs. George Paton, widow of a former pastor of the Congregational church of this place, and her niece, Mrs. Parker, of North Windsor, Conn., were callers at the parsonage Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Carlson and her grand-mother, Mrs. Connor, are at the Carlson bungalow.

The Ladies' society of the Congrega-

The Ladies society of the Congrega-ional church will meet with Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Brainard, Tuesday afternoon. The Foreign Missionary society is to neet with Mrs. Whitney Porter Friday The Round Table of the Congregational

sinday school will meet with Mrs. Her-bert Johnson Tuesday evening. Dr. Ray-nond was present and conducted the

Mrs. George Brout of Foxboro, Mass., has been arranging her bungalow in an-dicipation of occupying it for the sum-Dr. Raymond and Mrs. Raymond were Middletown Monday. A. B. Cody, of New Haven, who has

een visiting his parents for a few weeks expects to return to his work soon.

The Men's Bible class of the Methodist church is planning a strawberry

and ice cream social.

The wet weather has nearly ruined the potato crop in this vicinity.

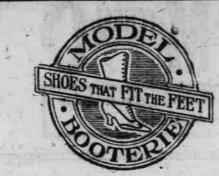
## GOSHEN

Following was the program for the Children's day exercises: Song No. 3; prayer; responsive reading; Welcome, Abraham Feldman; recitations, Charles Hinchley, Jared Hinchley, Domaid and Edith Jones, Harland Gilbert; song, Athalie Gilbert; recitations, Sophie Shida, Mike and Leon Shida, Evelyn Waterman; reading, Ella Springer; recitations, Bradford Jones, Alfred Springer; song No. 3; reading, Dorothy McCall; recitation, Williard Phillips; readings, Ralph Kenyon, Herman Conrad; song No. 11; recitations, Athalie Gilbert, Ruth and Gidays Fargo, Natalie Waterman; reading, George Main, Grace Mahoney; recitation, Ralph Hinchley; closin, song No. 12.

Myron F. Manning of Lee, Mass, and A. J. Randall of Middletown were with friends here over the week end.

A number from here were in attendance at the Robinson family reunion held on Thursday at the old homestand on Prospect Hul, Frankin. Following was the program for the

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re guests of friends here this week.

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coden pier to the bridge that spans the

antic, which was damaged by the heavy Johnson pe of the past winter.

Dorot People of this place will attend the last we autaugua meetings in Norwich June Brookside farm

### WESTMINSTER

Jer. 17: 9-10, with Ex. 36: 26, was the pastor's text at Sunday morning worship. The attendence at the fellowship meetne of six churches held with Westminster church Tuesday last was surprisingto the cillage calling. He refused to be ly good. Ekonk, the most distant and raving the poorest roads to travel, was thiring the morning session each church was called upon to state if the four pre-ceding fellowship meetings had proved of sufficient real value to warrant continuing the six church fellowship. The replies were immistakably in favor of their con-tinuance. Rev. Mr. Pratt had the morn-ing topic. Christian Fellowship Among

here, has taken Locust Terrace cottage during here stay here.

Mrs. Alfred E. Voorhees of Brooklyn, N. Y., and her daughter. Miss Mildred Voorhees, with Mrs. Voorhees' sister, Mrs. Bennett, arrived Wednesday at the Povey cottage for the season. Mr. Voorhees, with his father, will join the family later.

A pretty dancing party was given in the clubhouse Thursday evening, the night before the regatta, with many young people in attendance from among the summer colony in the place and from Norwich. Fred C. Geer's orchestra of Norwich furnished music. Ice cream was on sale.

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It was preceded by a duet by Mrs. Jessie of Manchester, was accompanied by a friend from Albany, N. It was preceded by a duet by Mrs. Jessie
A. Meade and Mrs. William Rollinson. As
the service was about to close, Rev.
Marian Jones of Providence, formerly of Canterbury Green, came in and by invi-tation greeted the fellowship. The flow-ers on platform, table and pulpit were especially beautiful, and the use of the ents, and attended the Daleville dance, old-time hymns, interspersed in the order Mr. Cavor is now located in Rockville, of exercises, intensified the devotional engaged in insurance busines. side of the sessions. The next gathering

probably be in Brooklyn in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of New
York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Brookside farm.

Gayhead school closed with a picule
June 22d. Miss Esther Kimball, its
Fiorida.

Misses Doris Amidon and Elizabeth
Parker are attending the Connection

A. R. Jones.

Edwin Meade of New York is at Sunnyside farm. His wife and little son are expected soon.

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Rev. Mary Macomber of Central Village and A. Hale Bennett of Canterbury Green each celebrated a birthday at the Westinster fellowship Sunday evening. June 27, there is to be a union service at the Plains M P. church to which all have been invited who live within the township. It is expected that Rev. G. F. Richter of Darien.

Bristal.—Rev. Oliver T. Magnell, paster.

at his home over Sunday. He was ac-companied by a friend from Albany, N. Y., who says wood wawed and split there

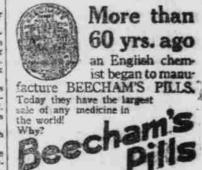
The orchestra rehearsed at the church on the Hill Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cavor were week end guests of the former's par-Mrs. Gahan, Miss Pauline Chalker,

laughter Grace of Hilton village, Va., of the fellowship of six churches will and Miss Mildred Mirth, will attend the

Dorothy Merrifield spent several days and groom from Montclair, N. J. Mrs. hast week as a guest of the Smiths at Brown and her father and mother spent

Rev. Theodore Bacheler and family left this week for Ocean beach. Mr. Bacheler will attend the summer school of religious education at New London, and his vacation will begin July 1st. He

Bristol.—Rev. Oliver T. Magnell, prator of St. Joseph's church, and chaplain of the First regiment. C. S. G., will colerifle range at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, when Company L of Bristel and Company O of Hartford will camp on the range



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